

with your Letter dated the 30 of Aug. last. I now take the Liberty to
 enclose your L^{dy} a Copy of the Speech with which I opened the Session
 also Copies of the Addresses that were presented to me by both Houses in
 answer thereto. After going thro this Ceremony the Lower House having
 taken the Letters which I had communicated to them & the Opinion of
 Mr Pratt into Consideration passed a Vote for a Thousand Men but at
 the same time they Resolved that the Money necessary for Keeping & sup-
 porting them should be raised by the same Bill which the Upper House
 had before rejected & which His Majesty's Attorney Gen^l had moreover
 condemned & pronounced as your L^{dy} knows on many Accounts unfit to
 be passed into a Law. In consequence of this Resolue the old Bill
 was again brought into & read in the Lower House & on the 31 of March
 was offered to the Upper House for their Concurrence; not that any Mem-
 ber of the Assembly imagined there was any Probability of its being
 assented to but 'twas sent to the Upper House for Form sake only
 the Majority of the Representatives being of Opinion that they should save
 Appearances better by proceeding in this manner than if they had at once de-
 clared themselves absolutely averse to granting Supplies for His Majesty's Ser-
 vice by any means whatever. It is I presume almost unnecessary after what
 has been already said to tell your L^{dy} that this Session ended in
 just the same manner that all our late Sessions have done & as I am per-
 suaded every Session will end while Supplies are demanded for His
 Majesty's service unless the Secretary of State shall think proper instead
 of sending me a Circular Letter to address such a One to me as might
 shew the Gentlemen of the Lower House that having been thoroughly

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